

Established In 1784

Oldest Daily News-  
paper in America

# Alexandria Gazette

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and continued  
cool tonight; Saturday fair and  
warmer; light variable winds.  
High tide 4:58 a. m. and 5:21  
p. m.

VOL. CXXXII—No. 98

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1916

PRICE 2. CENTS.

## BATTLESHIP STRIKES MINE

British Ship Russell Sinks  
in Mediterranean Af-  
ter Mishap

### 124 MEN ARE MISSING

Ill-Fated Vessel was of Old Type and  
Sister Ship of Montagu Wrecked  
On Lundy in 1906

London, April 28.—The British bat-  
tleship Russell struck a mine and sank  
in the Mediterranean yesterday, the  
admiralty announced this afternoon.  
Of the crew of about 750, 124 officers  
and men are missing and believed to  
have perished.

The Russell was one of the older  
British battleships having been con-  
structed in 1900-01. She displaced  
14,000 tons and was 405 feet long,  
with a beam of 75 feet. She was built  
at a cost of about \$5,000,000.

The Russell normally carried  
crew of 750 men. Her armament in-  
cluded four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-  
inch, and twenty guns of lesser cali-  
bre. She carried also four torpedo  
tubes. The battleship Montagu, a  
sister ship of the Russell, was wrecked  
on Lundy in 1906.

### RUSSIANS READY FOR DRIVE

Army Well Equipped and Has Plenty  
of Ammunition

Petrograd, April 28.—Except for a  
continuous German offensive on the  
Dvinsk front, which has resolved it-  
self into a sustained assault upon the  
Ikskull bridgehead, the Easter holi-  
days passed without episodes.

According to Russian officers re-  
turning from various fronts on the  
battle line, the period of absolute calm  
enforced by the impassable condi-  
tion of the roads after the spring  
thaw has been utilized to the best ad-  
vantage by the Russians, who have  
greatly strengthened or perfected  
their defenses, until now they are  
confident that all future German at-  
tempts to advance, either on the north-  
ern front or in Galicia, will be de-  
feated.

Although there is no immediate  
prospect of a Russian offensive, the  
army is equipped and prepared in  
every way to resume the initiative as  
soon as the condition of the ground  
and the roads permits. There is an  
abundance of ammunition on hand  
and a minimum of illness among the  
soldiers, who appear to be in the best  
of spirits.

### MILLIONS FOR EDUCATION

Board of Education of Southern  
Methodist Church wants to Raise  
\$9,000,000 by Subscription.

Nashville, Tenn., April 28.—Seeking  
to place all colleges and schools of  
the denomination on a solid basis  
financially, the board of education  
of the Southern Methodist Church,  
before adjourning here late Wednes-  
day, accepted a plan to raise \$9,000,  
000 by popular subscription among  
the church membership for education.  
A million each will go to the South-  
ern University, at Dallas, Tex., and  
Emory University, at Atlanta, Oth-  
er institutions of the church include  
thirteen A-grade colleges, nine B-  
grade colleges, eight junior colleges,  
twenty-three unclassified colleges and  
fifteen academies.

### MORE RUSSIANS ARRIVE

Marseilles, April 28.—A third con-  
voy of Russian troops was landed  
here today.

### TO ASK U. S. INTERVENTION

New York, April 28.—Mrs. Agnes  
Newman, sister of Sir Roger Case-  
ment, Irish leader, now waiting trial  
in the tower of London for his part  
in the Irish revolt, will appeal to  
President Wilson to save her brother's  
life.

The announcement was made here  
by her attorney, Michael Francis  
Doyle, of Philadelphia.

The appeal will be on humanitarian  
grounds.

### DEMANDS OF THE U. S.

Safety of Non-Combatants Must be  
Secured on the Water.

New York, April 27.—Louis Seibold  
in a Washington dispatch to the New  
York World says:

When Mr. Gerard meets the Ger-  
man ruler at the headquarters of the  
German army in the field, in accom-  
paniment with an invitation sent him, he  
will interpret the demands of the  
United States to be:

1. That Germany return to the ob-  
servance of international law relat-  
ing to the operation of cruisers, prac-  
ticed by all belligerent governments  
prior to March 10, 1915, thus plac-  
ing submarines upon the same footing  
as cruisers engaged in scouting for  
and destroying enemy ships.

2. That submarines shall warn mer-  
chant vessels intercepted by them in  
precisely the same manner as did  
cruisers before Germany expanded the  
rules to fit its own methods of warfare.

3. That all vessels hailed and warn-  
ed shall be visited and searched by  
the submarine commanders or the  
lieutenants in precisely the same man-  
ner as is followed by commanders of  
cruisers.

4. That submarine commanders  
shall respect the rights of neutral  
persons and property in accordance  
with the rules of cruiser warfare.

5. That submarine commanders  
shall take the same steps to secure  
the protection and safety of noncom-  
batants as apply to the operation of  
cruisers.

Under instructions from his govern-  
ment, the American Ambassador  
will seek to convince the kaiser that  
the United States does not demand  
that he shall entirely abolish his sub-  
marine policy so long as the foregoing  
generally recognized rules are ob-  
served.

### COURT DENIES RELIEF.

Refuses Writ of Appeal and Super-  
sedeas in Land Litigation From  
Fauquier County.

Richmond, April 28.—J. M. Isen-  
berg, of Fauquier county, was refus-  
ed an appeal and supersedeas by the  
Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday,  
from the decree of the Circuit court  
of Fauquier entered September 27,  
1915, in the appellant's suit against  
T. C. Pilcher and others.

The petition relates that Isenberg  
was the owner of a valuable farm in  
Fauquier county, which was encum-  
bered by a mortgage of \$5,300, secur-  
ing one \$700 and one \$4,600 bond.  
Finding himself unable to pay the  
\$700 bond on maturity and the in-  
terest on the other bond amounting  
to about \$200, the petition continues,  
Isenberg, applied for help to Pilcher  
who advanced the \$900 needed, and  
assumed the indebtedness, taking as  
security an absolute deed of trust  
covering the entire property.

In this transaction, the court is in-  
formed, it was clearly understood that  
the land was to be sold to Pilcher  
merely to protect the loan advanced by him,  
and that the property was to be re-  
converted to Isenberg, as soon as  
the latter arranged to pay back the  
loan and all charges.

In the course of time, after adver-  
tising the property in his own name,  
Isenberg, succeeded in selling 217 of  
the 287 acres for \$10,000, part of the  
purchase price to be in cash and the  
rest in payments. When Isenberg ap-  
plied to Pilcher to make the neces-  
sary arrangements with the new pur-  
chaser, the petition states, the latter  
did so, but later when Isenberg de-  
manded a settlement, it is stated, he  
was informed by Pilcher that he  
alone was the owner of the property  
and that Isenberg, had nothing com-  
ing to him from the transaction. Pil-  
cher also laid claim, the petition as-  
serts, to the residue of eighty acres  
not conveyed to the new purchaser.

The facts were laid before the Cir-  
cuit Court of Fauquier County, where  
Isenberg applied for relief. The court,  
however, entered a verdict for the  
defendant. From this decree Isenberg  
appealed, only to be denied relief by  
the Supreme Court.

E. Gouge & Co., of Bristol, operat-  
ing the largest whisky distillery in  
Virginia, suspended operation yes-  
terday. The plant has a daily capac-  
ity of 600 gallons and has paid to  
the government over \$600 daily. It  
is said the company feared over-pro-  
duction on account of the near ap-  
proach of the time when Virginia be-  
comes a prohibition State.

Martha Washington Candies, Fresh  
every day, at P. O. Cockey's 525-King.

## IRELAND IS NOW ABLAZE

City of Dublin is Still Cut  
Off and Battles  
Continue

### UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Premier Asquith Admits Revolution  
is Spreading—More British Troops  
Sent to Scene

London, April 28.—The disturban-  
ces in Dublin are being quelled ef-  
fectually. Only in isolated places is  
there any disorder, according to dis-  
patches from Drogheda.

London, April 28.—Gen. Sir John  
Maxwell, hero of the Egyptian war  
of 1882, arrived in Ireland today and  
assumed immediate command of the  
troops which will suppress the rebel-  
lion.

His point of landing is a secret, as  
are all other details concerning the  
progress of the rebellion in the past  
twenty-four hours. The Press Bureau  
however, hopes to be able to give out  
a statement in the course of the day  
dealing with the Irish disorders.

Both the press and public admit  
today that the Irish rebellion con-  
fronts England with the gravest crisis  
since the war began. (The fact that  
the British censor passed this expres-  
sion is indicative of the seriousness  
of the Irish situation). The public  
has no knowledge as to the extent to  
which the revolution has spread, be-  
yond Premier Asquith's statement,  
mentioning western counties in par-  
ticular.

### CRIME WITH REVIVAL

Bold Robbers Attack Bridgeton Wo-  
man and Loot Home

Bridgeton N. J. April 28.—Follow-  
ing the Anderson Tabernacle reli-  
gious campaign there has been a series  
of house robberies here, unguarded  
homes being entered practically  
every night, with money and jewelry  
carried away. The boldest of the bur-  
glaries occurred Wednesday night  
when two men walked into the home  
of Mrs. Walter Woodlin and level-  
ing a revolver, threatened her with  
death if she screamed. One man drew  
the window shades so that the view  
from the outside was shut off. Then  
one of the men choked Mrs. Woodlin  
into unconsciousness and threw her  
upon the floor. They got some money  
from a bedroom and departed just as  
Mrs. Woodlin recovered her senses.  
Both men were bareheaded and nei-  
ther attempted to conceal his features.

### WITCHES A DIVORCE GROUND

Husband Says Wife's Use of Knife  
Against Them Kept Him Awake

Reading, Pa., April 28.—Charging  
his wife with cruel treatment, in that  
she sprinkled salt in their bed as a  
charm against them and also kept a  
knife under her pillow, which she is  
said to have used freely in stabbing  
after supposed witches, Joseph H.  
Gable, of this city, brought suit for  
divorce.

Her stabbing, Gable claims, was  
not conducive to a peaceful night's  
sleep, because the knife would cut  
through the pillow several inches  
from his head, which upset his nerves  
and caused his health to be impaired.  
He also alleges that she neglected  
her home. The Judge granted a sub-  
poena.

### RAID ON CANADA?

To Be Disguised as Picnickers, With  
Guns in Baskets. Says Convict.

New York, April 28.—A German  
raid on Canada, with the raiders dis-  
guised as German picnickers and car-  
rying lunch baskets and beer kegs, is  
in prospect, according to Max Lynar,  
who today started serving a term of  
Blackwell's Island for bigamy.

In the lunch baskets will be sawed-  
off shotguns, dismantled machine  
guns, hand grenades, and other dead-  
ly missiles. As soon as the disguised  
raiders get across the line they will  
assemble in military units. No less  
than 15,000 are to take part, and will  
be concentrated all the way from Mil-  
waukee to Maine.

### FIGHT FOR OPEN SHOP

Employers in Pittsburgh, Pa., Ef-  
fect an Organization.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.—It has  
become known that steps were taken  
Wednesday night, through the organi-  
zation of the Employers' Association  
of Pittsburgh, to try to make the dis-  
trict an open labor market, and to  
handle all questions as they affect  
labor. More than 100 manufacturing  
and other concerns, including some  
of the largest in Western Pennsylv-  
ania, were represented at the meet-  
ing, which was held behind closed  
doors. An official statement declares  
that the objects of the association are:

"To secure for employers and em-  
ployees the freedom of contract in the  
matter of employment, irrespective  
of this or kindred associations; to  
oppose restriction of output, sym-  
pathetic strikes and boycotts; to dis-  
countenance conditions which are not  
just and which will not allow a work-  
man to earn a wage proportionate to  
his productive capacity; to prevent  
interference with those seeking em-  
ployment; to harmonize differences  
between employers and employees, so  
that justice may be done to both,  
and to uphold the law."

The organization it was stated, was  
a reply to the announcement that or-  
ganizers of the American Federa-  
tion of Labor would be ordered here  
to reinforce the organizers who have  
been active in the Turtle Creek Val-  
ley strike.

Youngstown, O., April 28.—That  
the newly formed association of the  
Mahoning Valley intends to make a  
system and eight hour day is in-  
dicated by newspaper advertising  
campaign begun here. It is under-  
stood the campaign is to be continued.  
Announcement is made by the em-  
ployers in large display advertise-  
ments that they represent concerns  
employing a total of 40,000 men; that  
they believe in the open shop, and  
that the eight-hour day as demanded  
by workmen is impossible in the Ma-  
honing Valley. These statements are  
taken to mean that steel manufactur-  
ers will resist further demands by  
employees. Many rumors are in cir-  
culation here that a general strike is  
to be called in Mahoning Valley steel  
mills May 1.

Before leaving here for Washing-  
ton, Frank Morrison, secretary of  
the American Federation of Labor,  
who conducted a mass-meeting of  
union men here Wednesday night,  
announced that he would send 12 of  
the best organizers of the American Fe-  
deration of Labor here at once to  
assist the eight-hour movement. Mor-  
rison said the conditions here fore-  
casted trouble.

Two thousand machinists have al-  
ready made demands for an eight-  
hour day, closed shop and 50 cents  
and hour May 1. Plumbers and pipe-  
fitters voted to make May 1 demands  
for a closed shop and an eight-hour  
day. The mounds voted to make  
similar demands. The stationary en-  
gineers met last night to frame their  
plans. The recent discharge of three  
of their number at plants here has  
aroused them. They are expected to  
demand reinstatement of these men,  
a closed shop and an eight-hour day.

### WILL SATISFY THE JAPS

Objectionable Clause to Come Out of  
Immigration Bill

Washington, April 28.—The Senate  
Immigration Committee yesterday  
agreed to modify the Asiatic exclu-  
sion section of the pending immi-  
gration bill to eliminate reference  
to the Root-Takahira agreement re-  
stricting immigration of Japanese  
laborers. The conference was attend-  
ed also by Chairman Stone, of the  
Foreign Relations Committee. The  
Japanese government resents the pro-  
posal to enact the agreement into law  
and also objects to a provision which  
by inference would class Japanese  
with excluded Hindus.

A tentative draft of an amend-  
ment was considered and probably  
will be submitted to the State De-  
partment for conference with the  
Japanese ambassador.

"There will be no trouble about  
it," said Senator Lodge, "and a sat-  
isfactory amendment will be sub-  
mitted at the proper time."

MAY BALL—Odd Fellow's Hall, N.  
Columbus street, Monday May 1st.  
8 p. m. Under the direction of The  
Protected Home Circle. Members  
Moriarty and Barron, dancing in-  
structors.

## BOMBARDMENTS NEAR VERDUN

Artillery Preparations by  
Germans Prelude to In-  
fantry Attacks

### CONDITIONS IN CITY

City Itself Deserted—Silence Broken  
Only At Intervals By Explosion of  
Big Guns

The sectors of Avocourt, Esnes and  
Cumieres, northwest of Verdun, are  
still under heavy bombardment. The  
Germans have attempted no infantry  
attacks here, according to the Paris  
official communication, but these ar-  
tillery preparations usually presage  
an attack.

The Germans to the northeast of  
Verdun, on the front of Haumont  
and the Thiamont farm and between  
Douaumont and Vaux, attacks follow-  
ing violent bombardments, but the  
French curtain fires held them to  
their trenches.

Artillery engagements have fea-  
tured the fighting on the other parts  
of the line in France and Belgium, al-  
though the French aircraft have car-  
ried out bombing operations against  
numerous German positions.

The German guns are keeping up  
their heavy bombardment of the Rus-  
sian position at the Ikskull bridge-  
head.

Farther south the Teutons launched  
an infantry attack near Baranovichi,  
but were repulsed. The Russians have  
captured the village of Chromiakoua  
along the Rovno-Kovel railway, and  
put down a counterattack there.

With the return of good weather,  
heavy artillery actions, and infantry  
attacks are again in progress along  
the Austro-Italian line, but no impor-  
tant changes in positions have taken  
place. A massed Austrian attack in  
the Carso-Selz zone was put down  
with heavy losses, according to Rome.

In Asia Minor, to the south of  
Bitlis, the Russians have dislodged  
the Turks, from all their positions in  
the mountains, says the Petrograd  
communication.

Paris, April 28.—The extent of the  
havoc wrought in Verdun during the  
fighting of the last few weeks is pic-  
tured by Gaston Deschamps, a war  
correspondent of the Temps, in that  
paper.

"As our automobile drew up before  
the Cathedral," he says, "a terrific  
explosion of a mortar shell caused  
serious damage near by. Entering  
the remnants of the famous old Cath-  
edral one was fairly confounded by  
the enormous havoc wrought by the  
bombardment. Even the huge mosaic  
paving stones are wrenched into mas-  
ses of debris. Columns and pillars are  
broken into fragments, rich candelab-  
ra and lustres reduced to bits and  
the carved pulpit and sculptured rail-  
ing around the chancel are lying in  
shapeless piles.

"Near the Cathedral is the monas-  
tery whose sculptured walls were  
famous as a fifteenth century master-  
piece. All these have been reduced  
to masses of rubbish. Even the chois-  
tered garden disappeared under the  
avalanche of debris from falling  
walls.

"The Bishop's palace also is ruins.  
One of its chief beauties consisted of  
the sculptured mural decorations rep-  
resenting the River Meuse in sym-  
bolic manner. These decorations have  
been literally hashed to pieces by  
violent shelling as if some burlesque  
Hercules had used a giant hammer  
to crush these exquisitely delicate  
bits of sculpture.

"Verdun itself remains completely  
deserted. From Porte Neuve to Porte  
St. Victor, in the lower city and also  
in the upper city, in the once busy  
Rue-Mazel and Place d'Armes, there  
is a condition of absolute abandon-  
ment and silence broken only at in-  
tervals by the fearful explosions of  
big guns."

### NOTICE TO LIQUOR DEALERS.

All liquor-dealers desiring to re-  
new their license must make applica-  
tion for renewal of same on or before  
May 1st.

CHARLES H. CALLAHAN,  
Commissioner of the Revenue

### TO TIGHTEN "DRY" LAWS

Bill to Prohibit Issuing of Federal  
Liquor Licenses in Communities  
Affected by State Prohibition

Washington April 28.—A bill to  
prohibit the United States Commis-  
sioner of Internal Revenue from is-  
suing government liquor licenses in  
communities made dry by the opera-  
tion of State prohibition laws was in-  
troduced in the House, yesterday by  
Representative "Cyclone" Davis, of  
Texas. The legislation, if enacted in-  
to law, will affect the dry States of  
Virginia, West Virginia and the dry  
counties of Maryland, as under the  
Davis plan a "bootlegger" when de-  
prived of his Federal license would be  
violating the Federal as well as State  
laws against the sale of liquor. There  
has for years been a good deal of  
complaint of the Federal govern-  
ment issuing licenses to persons in  
"dry" communities. The State offi-  
cials claim this practice hinders them  
in enforcing the State or county pro-  
hibition laws.

### SECRETARY FAVORS SITE

Bridge Suggested at or near Present  
Aqueduct Bridge.

Secretary of War Baker, after a  
personal inspection, yesterday recom-  
mended to Senator Clarke, chairman  
of the Commerce Committee, the con-  
struction of a bridge at or near the  
site of the present Aqueduct Bridge  
in order to furnish direct connection  
between Georgetown and Rosslyn, Va.

The Secretary in favoring the site  
asserted that the selection of a site  
at Twenty-seventh and H streets, or  
east of Thirty-fourth street, at any  
place, might prejudice or delay the  
execution of the plan to construct a  
memorial bridge across the Potomac  
from the Lincoln Memorial at Twenty  
third street to Arlington National  
Cemetery.

The letter was accompanied by a  
recommendation prepared by Gen.  
William M. Black, chief of engineers  
of the army, reviewing the general  
question of bridges across the Poto-  
mac in this vicinity. Gen. Black also  
recommends the construction of the  
new bridge "on a line joining the in-  
tersection of Thirty-fourth and M  
streets, with a point in Rosslyn, near  
the existing bridge.

### SAVES TIRE MONEY FOR BOYS

Western Union Makes of the Largest  
Tire Deals Ever Closed in This  
Country.

A saving of from \$50,000 to \$75-  
000 in expenses a year, of which its  
5,000 messenger boys throughout the  
country will get the benefit in re-  
placing their worn-out bicycle tires,  
will be effected through a new mea-  
sure which has just been taken by the  
Western Union Telegraph Company.  
In line with its recent policy of  
adapting its service for greater sav-  
ings of time, labor, expense and com-  
fort to its employees. The com-  
pany has just closed a deal with the  
Kokomo Rubber Company, of Ko-  
komo, Ind., for what is said to be  
one of the largest orders for bicycle  
tires ever placed in this country, at  
the same time making arrangements  
for their exclusive sale to its mes-  
senger boys at cost.

Of the 8,200 messenger boys em-  
ployed by the Western Union in the  
cities, towns, and rural districts of  
the country, about 5,000 ride bicy-  
cles, an advantage under which they  
are able to earn from 50 cents to  
\$1.50 a week more in commissions  
than the messengers afoot. The  
boys own their wheels, and have, from  
time immemorial in the telegraph  
business, paid as a matter of course  
for their upkeep.

The importance of the savings thus  
effected for the boys becomes ap-  
parent when it is borne in mind that  
the boys sometimes require as many  
as six new tire replacements a year.

Suit has been instituted in the  
County Circuit Court at Danville, by  
Mrs. Addie T. Hodnett, who seeks to  
recover from C. F. Taylor, a wealthy  
miller, \$10,000 damages for "death by  
wrongful act," of her husband. Two  
months ago Dameron Hodnett and  
Taylor had an altercation over some  
property in the northern part of the  
county; a fight followed, and Hodnett  
was struck on the head with a piece  
of plank, by Taylor, from which in-  
jury he died the following day. Tay-  
lor was indicted for murder, but a  
jury convicted him of felonious as-  
sault, and he was fined \$150.

## GERARD OFF TO SEE KAISER

Settlement of Submarine  
Controversy Now Seems  
Probable

### CRISIS MAY BE OVER

Comment of Newspapers at German  
Capital Grows More Optimistic  
During Past Few Days

Berlin, April 28.—Ambassador Ger-  
ard left last night for General Army  
Headquarters to confer with the  
Kaiser on the submarine question.

Germany's reply to President Wil-  
son's "ultimatum" is expected to be  
framed immediately upon the return  
to Berlin tomorrow of the Imperial  
Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hol-  
weg, who, together with the chief of  
the German naval staff, Admiral von  
Holtzendorff, has had extended con-  
ferences with the Emperor at army  
headquarters.

Just when the reply will be dis-  
patched to Washington is not yet de-  
cided. A good deal still depends upon  
the outcome of the conference of the  
American Ambassador and the  
Emperor. The journey to army head-  
quarters takes 20 hours each way.  
The sending of the note may, there-  
fore, be delayed until the beginning  
of next week.

Berlin considers the crisis passed.  
The last cloudlets of pessimism have  
been dispelled and there prevails  
throughout Germany the certain feel-  
ing that the danger of a break with  
the United States had been definitely  
averted. Press comment has become  
more and more optimistic during the  
last few days, and even the extreme  
radical organs concede that a set-  
tlement of the submarine controver-  
sy satisfactory to both Governments  
is possible without loss of honor or  
dignity to Germany.

Paris, April 28.—Commenting on the  
report that the Kaiser is about to  
yield on all of President Wilson's de-  
mands, the leading Paris newspapers  
hail this as a sign of Germany's  
weakening.

They point to the fact that when  
Portugal seized German ships, Ger-  
many declared war, although Portu-  
gal offered to pay for the ships. Now  
when she enters a dispute with a big  
nation like the United States, Ger-  
many prefers "sacrificing her honor  
and dignity rather than incur Amer-  
ican enmity."

The Temps in its leader discusses  
what it terms "Germany's prospec-  
tive capitulation to America" and  
says: "With the American demands  
before them and two months of fruit-  
less combat at Verdun, one fears  
nothing of the German Emperor's  
brandished sword, but only pretends  
for disguising an avowal which is  
equivalent to defeat.

"Germany diplomacy and finance  
seem to agree that a rupture would  
result fatally with hundreds of Ger-  
man boats in American ports, with  
American squadrons reinforcing the  
blockade, American finances closed to  
Germany, and all other neutral coun-  
tries impressed with America's ac-  
tion. Under such conditions neces-  
sity makes law, and the Emperor and  
Chancellor feel that it is better to  
submit than to take up the challenge"

### REVIVAL SERVICES

Series of Meetings Will be Opened  
Sunday Night at 4:26 Kins St

A series of revival services will be  
opened at 426 King Street Sunday  
night and will continue until May  
14. Services will be held every even-  
ing at 7:45 o'clock, and will be con-  
ducted by Walter E. Albee, who will  
preach each time. At each service  
there will be special music and every-  
one is invited to come.

Subjects for the first five days have  
been announced as follows: Sunday,  
April 30, "God's Love"; Monday,  
May 1, "Working Out Salvation";  
Tuesday, May 2, "Christian"; Wed-  
nesday, May 3, "The Use of World-  
ly Amusements"; Thursday, May 4,  
"Jesus Alone."